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## 278 Students Favor Longer Lunch Period

### Deans Recommend Paved Parking Area To Regents

"A permanent parking area, properly paved and drained for the university" was recommended to the board of regents by the council of deans late last week, Dr. Paul S. Bachman, dean of faculties, disclosed Monday.

The improvement of this area is pending approval of the UH 1949-51 budget by the Territorial legislature. The budget includes a \$20,000 appropriation for paving parking areas, Dean Bachman stated.

IN CONJUNCTION with a request made by the ASUH council concerning a bus shelter for UH students, Dean Bachman said that action will not be taken until the Rapid Transit company is consulted about future changes in their routes.

### POST-FINALS

## Grad Record Exam Slated For Feb. 7, 8

Dates for the next graduate record examination are Feb. 7 and 8, it was announced by Mr. Harold Bitner, director of the bureau of testing and guidance.

Most graduate and professional schools require candidates to submit results of this test as part of the entrance requirements, he said.

"THOSE PLANNING to enter graduate programs during the summer or fall terms should definitely plan to take this examination," he added.

Interested persons should contact Mr. Bitner, H106A, for information and registration materials before the deadline, which is noon Thursday, Jan. 20.

## Hemenway Room Reserved For Study

Due to a pressing demand for study space in Hemenway hall, the board of governors has decided to relinquish the corner room adjacent to the present alumni room on the second floor to be used exclusively for student study.

This decision, which was made at a special vacation meeting, is effective only during the final exam period.

### ... AND MANY HAPPY RETURNS

## Doris Berg To Be Pa-u Rider At Capital Inaugural Parade

Doris Henriette Berg received her second "shock" recently when she discovered that Governor Ingram M. Stainback had invited her to ride in the Truman inaugural parade at Washington, D.C., Thursday, Jan. 20. She got her first "shock" when she was chosen queen of the 1949 Pineapple Bowl.

Miss Berg, who is celebrating her 19th birthday today, will be one of a group of pa-u riders who will represent Hawaii at the inaugural parade. Incidentally, her parents are sponsoring the trip to Washington as a birthday present.

THE FRESHMAN coed is scheduled to leave Saturday, Jan. 15, by

Of the 472 lunch hour extension questionnaires returned, 58.9 per cent were in favor of some modification in schedule to permit an extended lunch hour, it was disclosed by Barry Rubin, ASUH liaison committee chairman.

Opposed to any change were 152 students or 32.2 per cent, while 42 students or 8.9 per cent said they were either undecided or indifferent.

OF THE 278 students in favor of extension, the breakdown is as follows:

In favor of beginning in the morning at 8:20 and in the afternoon at 1:20—114.

IN FAVOR of beginning in the morning at 8, with no change in the afternoon schedule—47.

In favor of beginning the afternoon schedule at 1:30 with no change in the morning—117.

RUBIN ADDED that the lunch hour extension issue has officially been brought to the attention of the administration for action.

Speaking for the administration, Dean Paul S. Bachman stated that action will be taken only after careful consideration of the various aspects and possible effects of an extension.

## Bittners Cage Series Results In \$877.56 Loss

Highlighting an otherwise routine ASUH council meeting held last month was a report made by Junior Councilman Barry Rubin concerning the \$877.56 loss which resulted from the Bittners basketball series last Nov.

The ASUH council had underwritten the series.

QUOTING FIGURES from the financial report of the games submitted by acting director of athletics Iwao Miyake, Councilman Rubin disclosed that the gross income derived was \$819.14. But, he pointed out, expenses of the four game series totaled \$1,706.70.

According to the report, expenses included publicity, communications, salaries for officials, AAU sanction fee, and other minor items.

## X-Ray Results Ready

X-ray certificates for students are ready at the dispensary, it was announced by the student health service. Certificates may be picked up between 8 and 11:20 a.m. and 12:20 and 4 p.m. daily, and between 8 a.m. and noon Saturdays.

## Snack Bar Is Burglarized! Cigarettes And Money Taken

## UH Band Concert January 16



ERNEST McCLAIN

The University of Hawaii symphonic band, under the direction of Ernest G. McClain, will present its initial concert in Farrington hall Sunday, Jan. 16, at 7:30 p.m.

A program of classical and modern music will be presented. The band is graced with excellent instrumentation and talented performers, among whom are Harold Hagen, Floyd Uchima, Moses Sato, Wally Chang and Clairelaine Swanhelm.

The concert is open to the public, with no admission charge.

## 'Romeo' Play Postponed; New Production Planned

Because of heavy production difficulties, "Romeo and Juliet" has been postponed to a later date. In its place "The Good Women of Setzuam" by Bertolt Brecht will be presented as the next production of the UH Theatre Guild, according to Dr. Earle Ernst, director.

Tryout dates for the fourth TG play will be announced sometime next week.

## Seven Days Left To See 'Lysistrata,' TG's New Play

Last night, as its third production of the season, UH Theatre Guild began an eight day presentation of "Lysistrata," a comedy written by the illustrious Greek playwright, Aristophanes.

The play, which is directed by Dr. Joel Trapido, brings to the Farrington hall stage a cast of over 50 students with Katherine Clement, Zella Argenbright, Martha Stenberg, Wesley Strombeck, Irene Billingsley, Winona Ellis and Ted Hirata in the lead roles.

BECAUSE THE aisles of the theatre will be used by the cast, those planning to attend are requested to pick up their tickets at least a half hour before curtain time and be in the auditorium before 8:15. Late-comers cannot be seated until intermission, warned Stanley Yamamoto, TG publicity director.

Performances are scheduled for Jan. 6, 7, 8, 12, 13, 14, and 15. Reservations may be placed by telephoning 94140 and tickets can be obtained at the Farrington box office from 9 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. daily.

## Student Reports Theft From Car Xmas Eve

While the student body was enjoying its first night of Christmas vacation, one or more persons broke into the campus snack bar Saturday, Dec. 18, and made off with several cartons of cigarettes, packages

of candy, and an undisclosed amount of loose change, Mrs. Elsie Boatman, cafeteria manager, revealed this week.

According to Mrs. Boatman, the nightwatchman discovered one of the snack bar's doors swinging in the wind while making his rounds about midnight.

### OPPORTUNITIES

## Gallas And Bevins To Speak On Jobs At Senior Forum

Various phases of employment in the Territory will be discussed by local authorities in that field at the Senior class forum scheduled to take place Tuesday, Jan. 11, at 3 p.m. in the alumni room at Hemenway hall.

Speakers will be Mrs. Nesta Gallas, personnel recruiting executive of the civil service commission, and Mr. Donald Bevins, chief of industrial units of the Territorial employment service. Mrs. Gallas' topic will be "How to Look for a Job," while the latter will speak on "Governmental Opportunities for College Graduates."

ACCORDING TO Wally Young, co-chairman of the forum with Jackie Wong, secretary of the alumni association, a question and answer program will follow the speeches.

Young stated that the students' turnout for the discussion will decide whether or not similar forums will be sponsored next semester.

## 3 Year High School ROTC May Exempt Men From Course

Students who have had three years of high school military science may be exempted from this course at the university, stated Dr. Paul S. Bachman, dean of faculties.

Exemption may be secured at any time if a student receives the approval of the department of military science from his high school and from the dean of his college, Dr. Bachman added.

UPON FURTHER investigation, the watchman saw that the screen nearest the main entrance had been ripped out in one corner, through which the thief or thieves had reached in and unbolted the door.

The police were immediately notified, the cafeteria manager said, and detectives went over the campus hangout in search of fingerprints and other clues. So far, however, there has been no report from the police, she added.

MEANTIME, in another instance of petty robbery at UH, it was reported by a student that his car, parked in the Hemenway parking lot, had been entered Christmas eve while he was attending a dance in the hall.

The student said he lost a dollar and a pair of lady's shoes. In addition, his radio aerial had been bent, damaging it considerably.

AS A POSSIBLE solution to eliminate thefts on campus in the future, Mrs. Boatman strongly recommended that the areas by the snack bar and parking lot be well lighted at night.

### Ka Leo's Choice



MOST VALUABLE—A poll of Ka Leo editors resulted in their naming Johnny Dang, brilliant UH fullback, as the Most Valuable Player on the local eleven this year. See story on page 3.

## Bowl Extras Still Here

A few copies of Ka Leo's two color Pine Bowl Extra are still available for anyone who is keeping a file of the papers and might have missed this particular issue.

Papers may be obtained at the Ka Leo office until this Saturday.



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## As We See It...

### What Will BAC Do?

The board of athletic control is scheduled to meet next Wednesday to go over several matters of extreme importance. Rumor has it that the forthcoming controversial game with Army will come under fire.

But whether or not BAC will take any positive action on the appointment of a full time, permanent director of athletics could not be ascertained.

President Sinclair has informed this newspaper that he has no individual in mind for the job, and is waiting only for the board to submit its recommendation to him for referral to the board of regents. This statement from the university's chief executive, in effect, places full and complete responsibility on BAC to proceed without further delay in the nomination of a new director.

BAC can offer no valid excuse for additional postponement of this pressing question. Many applications have been on file in the director's office for months. In addition, the board members have had more than ample opportunity to canvass those and other candidate and determine who is best qualified to take over. BAC's official alibi that it could not proceed with the issue until President Sinclair returned from his world trip is now plugged full with as many holes as a Swiss cheese.

Surely the board is cognizant of the fact that the present acting director is sincere in his request for immediate relief from his onerous burden. Surely the board is aware of the fact that next semester Mr. Miyake takes on an even greater teaching load than he has at present. Mr. Miyake has done a creditable job since last Feb. He has fulfilled his office to the very best of his ability. But he is an outstanding physicist, and longs to return to his students and laboratory. BAC cannot turn a deaf ear to his plea again.

The members who comprise the board, whether they like it or not, must take the bull by the horns and nominate a person for director of athletics at their next meeting. It remains to be seen if they assume this responsibility, or continue playing pass the buck.

### That Trophy Case And BOG

At the outset of this semester, way back in Oct. of last year, Ka Leo proposed to the Hemenway hall board of governors that they take steps to provide the student union with a trophy case to house the countless cups, plaques, and other awards won in competition by UH athletes and ROTC teams down through the years. Exactly one month later, we again brought this proposal to BOG's attention. But nothing has happened.

Of course, BOG was up to its collective ears in a small matter concerning space allocations in the hall, and Ka Leo, in due respect for the weary, haggard governors, decided not to press the issue.

Times have changed, however! No longer does BOG have to sit up late at night or get up early in the morning to thrash out room assignments. So far as the board is concerned, the issue, at this writing, is out of its hands. Why, then, haven't the governors made at least a token effort to reach some decision on the trophy case? Surely they aren't afraid of becoming bogged down on a matter of this nature.

If the board still declines to look into this subject in the immediate future, then we call on the student body, which elected the majority of the board, to demand that its representatives get busy. If this protest fails, there is always the provision of recall to invoke.

## Letters From The Readers

### THANKS PICNIC WORKERS

EDITOR KA LEO:

There appeared in Ka Leo of Dec. 14 an editorial complimenting the seniors on their picnic held Saturday, Dec. 11. All of you who were fortunate to have attended this wonderful gathering would like, I'm sure, to know the names of those directly responsible for the picnic's efficient handling. They are:

Sam Okinaga—and his many assistants: Kimiko Hanta, Ruth Funai, Kazue Amioka, Toshiko Kohatsu, Edwin Sato, Alvin Shim, Timmy Au, Shinye Gima, Wally Young, and Yoshio Shibuya.

I know you will all join me in thanking the above mentioned students for their unselfish efforts in putting over the class picnic.

—KATSUGO MIHO  
 Pres., Class of '49

### APPRECIATED CHRISTMAS CAROLERS

EDITOR KA LEO:

We wish to extend our word of appreciation to the various groups who caroled the university faculty housing area before Christmas. We remember that feeling of being unheard and those groups should know their caroling WAS heard and enjoyed.

Thanks and good reporting for the New Year.

—PHYLLIS and STANLEY CURYEA

## MADE BIG NEWS

# Ka Leo Picks Year's 10 Top Items At UH

With the passing of 1948, a year of accomplishments and activities perhaps unparalleled in the history of UH, Ka Leo presents a digest of the 10 top news events which occurred on campus the last 12 months.

Listed in chronological order, and not in priority ratings of their importance, the 10 significant news stories follow:

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1. **PLANS FOR A** 32,000 capacity stadium, estimated to cost \$750,000 and new administration and chemistry buildings were disclosed by the board of regents in Feb. Tentative plans for new student dormitories were also presented.

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2. **COL. FRANCOIS d'ELISCU**, director of athletics for a year-and-a-half, resigned the post in late Feb. Mr. Iwao Miyake, associate professor of physics, was appointed temporary DA by the board of athletic control "pending appointment of a new director."

3. **Conceived by Hawaii Union**, men's campus debate society, a model state constitutional convention was held in early March. Sixty-three delegates spent three months of concentrated research and discussion and drafted a model constitution, which was signed by its drafters May 27.

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4. **OCCUPANCY** of the \$147,000 wing of Hemenway hall was bottlenecked by a controversy over space allocation at the first fall meeting of the board of governors. The Women's Campus club, the Men's Faculty club, and the ASUH were the principal organizations involved in the dispute, which is yet to be settled.

5. **A marked resurgence** in school spirit highlighted the opening of the new school year. Hustling Epy Yadao, spirit and rally director, and his staff of hard-working committee members kept the pace of events promoting school spirit at a high rate throughout the busy football season.

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6. **IN AN OCT.** meeting between Dr. K. C. Leebrick and the executive council of Veterans' Village, past misunderstandings between the veterans adviser's office and VVC were reconciled.

7. **The Nov. 5 issue** of Ka Leo broke a story concerning the visit to Manoa campus of Senators Hugh Butler and Edward Burke of Nebraska. Senator Butler, former chairman of the senate committee on interior and insular affairs, and Senator Burke met faculty and student representatives and toured the campus.

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8. **THE TERRITORIAL** budget bureau's request for UH to cut its 1949-50 budget of \$4,634,160 by 20 per cent hit the headlines of Ka Leo in mid-Nov.

If the 20 per cent slash goes through, Dean Paul S. Bachman reported, student fees will have to be increased to at least \$5 per credit, the enrollment of the student body will have to be cut by 550, and the elimination of the Hilo and Wahiawa university centers and of specialized programs was inevitable.

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9. **LATE IN NOV.**, Dr. Robert W. Hiatt, associate professor of zoology and chairman of the department, revealed that the federal government will build a \$400,000 laboratory and administrative headquarters on campus for its multi-million dollar Pacific Ocean fishery investigation program. The building is scheduled to be completed by next fall.

It was also reported by Dr. Hiatt that UH will operate the Coconut island research center jointly with the University of California.

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10. **SOL KAULUKUKUI**, UH's brilliant quarterback who was named on Michigan State college's all-opponent team, fractured four transverse process bones in the lumbar region of his back in the grid tussle against Texas Mines Dec. 4.

## Place The Blame Elsewhere

By DANIEL H. KATZ

Editor Ka Leo

Now that the football season is concluded, we consider it necessary to glance back and examine some of the more important aspects of just what happened on the local scene during the recent months. It has been a season of complaints, gripes, and bitter luck.

Although the Roaring Rainbows dropped their last three games, with Texas Mines as an exception, the scores have not been indicative of the brand of ball played by the men from Manoa. Taking all factors into consideration, it is not surprising that on campus there exists a genuine feeling of pride for the team and its head coach.

We wish we could say the same about off campus feeling. It is no secret that Coach Tommy Kaulukukui has been under heavy fire for a long time from various quarters downtown. The team's disastrous showing against Texas Mines did Tommy or UH little good. It merely gave the disgruntled gallery more courage to howl a bit louder, hoping to take Tommy's scalp.

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Even the Rainbows' plucky display of good football against Nevada and especially against Oregon State in the Pine Bowl—which they could have beaten but for two or three bad breaks—could not stem the poisonous tide sweeping in Tommy's direction. Why, we heard of a case when one person who was approached to buy a ticket for the game refused to do so until UH got a new coach.

These chronic grippers deserve the pity we extend to them. They betray so gross a lack of comprehension as to what is the true picture here that it leaves us astounded. What these poor souls don't realize is that the coaches of every Mainland team which played UH this season paid high tribute to Tommy's singular abilities as a coach.

One termed him "one of the greatest offensive strategists in America today." And we have it on unimpeachable authority that Lon Stiner of OSC commented a few seconds after the final gun sounded in the Pine Bowl—"With a bit more weight and height, they (meaning the Rainbows) could play any team in the nation and give them a run for their money."

The problems and handicaps faced by Tommy and his aggregation are staggering. His manpower pool is limited indeed. His equipment and facilities are anything but adequate. His team receives little if any of the incentives accorded nearly every Mainland outfit. His main means of support—the UH alumni association—is for all intents and purposes defunct. About the only asset Tommy and the Rainbows can boast is fighting courage.

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Why can't the alumni association say that it has gone out and wholeheartedly cooperated in selling and buying tickets to each and every UH game? And why is it that the alumni association selected as one of its two representatives to the board of athletic control the treasurer of the professional Hawaiian Warriors—UH's chief competitor for spectators' dollars at the gate?

Anyone who is sincerely interested in and concerned with the welfare of our football team does not place any blame on it or its coach for the past season's results. Those who are content to sit back in plush chairs and ivory towers, without stirring to find out what is going on for themselves, do just the opposite.

When the alumni association shakes itself loose from those lethargic entanglements with which it has entwined itself, and commences to fight for and not against UH athletics, then and only then will we have a consistently winning team. It is tragic that personal prejudice and twisted thinking has blinded the alumni to that fact.

## MANOA MERRY GO ROUND

PAUL KOKUBUN

HAWAIIANS AT MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE ORGANIZE

I would like to doff my hat and extend hearty congratulations to a group of 27 Hawaiians, most of whom are former UH students, at Michigan State college who recently organized the "Hawaii club" on the huge East Lansing campus.

I am informed in a letter from Thelma "Red" Au, graduate student in sociology at MSC and 1947 graduate of UH, that members of the club hope to sell Hawaii and to advertise UH to the East Lansing student body, which numbers over 15,000.

The Hawaii club, writes "Red," is now an officially recognized organization at MSC and has begun its campaign to boost UH and Hawaii Nei to the Michigan people.

Wallace Nagao, president, has the following Hawaiians to assist him with the club activities: vice president, Donald Ho; Winnie Lee, recording secretary; "Red," corresponding secretary; and treasurer, Irwin Tanaka. Rioji Namba, graduate assistant in entomology, and Dr. A. Hansen, sociology professor, are advisers.

The constitution of the Hawaii club was drafted by George Ariyoshi, Tanaka, Nagao and Namba, "Red" continues in her letter.

Although far away from home, these 27 are serving Hawaii as her ambassadors, and their initiative in organizing a club to promote Hawaii in the Wolverine state is a fine start and a great accomplishment.

I am sure the UH campus joins me in wishing the Hawaii club and its 27 members the best of luck in their work as Hawaii's ambassadors to East Lansing.

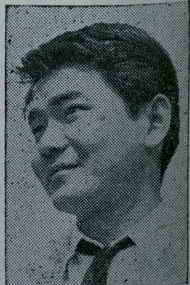
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PRESIDENT HIGA AS REFRESHMENT CHAIRMAN

One of President Warren Higa's many talents is his ability to cook. He showed that to a gathering of about 50 at a spirit and rally social at Hemenway hall recently.

Yes, sir, the way That Man boiled those weiners and slammed them between buns, and his delicate handling of the sherbert and pineapple juice to make the punch, were sights to watch.

The president's products were extremely tasty and enjoyed by all the guests.



KOKUBUN



# Dang Named Most Valuable Player Of Season By Ka Leo

## To Be Awarded Trophy Today; 12 Other Top Players Listed

### BATS AND 'BOWS

## 35 Baseballers Answer Call

Thirty-five eager aspirants answered Coach Tommy Kaulukukui's first call for winter baseball practice held on TC field Tuesday.

With their work already cut out for them the men trying out for the team took to the field anxiously to prepare to defend the record which was made last year by the UH team in the Hawaii Baseball Congress and the Senior league.

TWELVE LETTERMEN from last year's Varsity reported for the workout including Buster Maruyama, Gordon Ornelles, Larry Matsuo, Yutaka Nose, Jyun Hirota, Henry Tominaga, Tsuneo Watanabe, Dermot Ornelles, Walter Hiranaka, Harry Kitamura, Thomas Nakagawa and Wayne Sakamoto, who is not in school now but will be in the second semester. Stanley Himeno, who played with the Senior league last season also turned out for the squad.

The team is scheduled to play in a group of 10 games against teams of the Winter league. While the university cannot win the league championship, the scheduled games will be good conditioners for the Hawaii Baseball Congress which will be played this spring. The first game is scheduled for Sunday, Jan. 16, against the Dragons.

## Wrestling Team Needs 2 Managers

A second call for two student managers for the coming season has been issued by the Varsity wrestling squad.

Applications for the jobs will be accepted by Claude Takekawa in the Intramural office.

## Beavers Beat 'Bows In Bowl

Outscored but never outplayed or outclassed, the UH Roaring Rainbows looked like the good ball club they are, although losing the Pine Bowl game, Jan. 1, to Oregon State, 47-27.

The Beavers, fired by the heavy ploughing of halfbacks Ken Carpenter and Don Samuel, capitalized on two fumbles, two intercepted passes, and a blocked punt from the toe of Jimmy Asato to emerge victorious over the fighting charges of Coach Tommy Kaulukukui.

AN ESTIMATED 15,000 paying fans watched Lon Stiner's eleven run up three scores in the first period alone. Facing a 21 point deficit, the Manoamen roared back into the fray in the second quarter and climaxed a nine play, 71 yd. advance with a tally on a pass from Dick Mamiya to Jyun Hirota.

OSC, making good use of an intercepted pass, scored soon after, with Stan McGuire missing the conversion. But not to be outdone, the 'Bows raced back again, with brilliant Johnny Dang using 24 yds of the 62 yd. advance to go through the Beaver secondary and into pay dirt.

TAKING THE kickoff in the second half, the Rainbows roared again for 71 yds., with Hirota packing the pigskin over from the one yard marker and another TD. With the score now 27-20, OSC got worried and piled up three more scores, and although the 'Bows tallied again in the person of Hirota, the margin was too great to overcome.

Johnny Dang, stellar Rainbow fullback, has been named the Most Valuable Player of the Varsity as a result of a selective poll and vote conducted by the editors of Ka Leo earlier this week.

Johnny, whom this paper's sports writers tabbed "Cyclone" for his whirlwind performances throughout the recently ended season, will be awarded a trophy at the newspaper office about 2 this afternoon.

IN ADDITION, the editors drew up their list of outstanding players on the Varsity squad. The players are:

BACKFIELD  
Sol Kaulukukui.....Most Outstanding  
Jimmy Asato .....Most Promising  
Dick Mamiya.....Most Improved  
Jyun Hirota.....Most Inspiring  
Louis Collins.....Most Aggressive  
Kiyoshi Matsuo.....Most Determined

LINE  
Harry Kahuanui.....Most Outstanding  
Bob Schabaker.....Most Promising  
Ken Nakamura.....Most Improved  
Mansfield Doi.....Most Inspiring  
Saburo Takayesu.....Most Aggressive  
Jimmy Gomard.....Most Determined

THESE TEAM members will receive from Ka Leo special certificates as a gesture of appreciation for the fine work they have turned in for UH.

Ka Leo's choice for the Most Valuable Player award was reached after consideration of the all around merits and qualifications of "Cyclone" Dang. In the opinion of the editors, he fitted each category as listed above.

ANOTHER IMPORTANT factor which the editors emphasized was the fact that Johnny has seen action in every game the Rainbows played this season.

His conduct on the girdiron received rich acclaim in the metropolitan papers, especially the way he played against Nevada, Oregon State, and Redlands, where even the local papers there called him "an inspired demon on the field."

## Swimmers Meet Today

Coach Soichi Sakamoto has called an important meeting of all Varsity men and women swimmers for tomorrow at the swimming pool. Plans for the swimming program for the season will be presented and discussed at 12:30.

It is urged that all members attend the meeting so that they will understand the program for the season.

## Sportswriters Needed

An urgent need exists for sportswriters for the Ka Leo sports department. Anyone with experience who is interested in joining the staff should contact the Sports Editor at once.

While experienced people are preferred anyone who wish to apply for the sports staff will be considered.

## Frosh vs. Seniors

The Frosh-Senior Inter Class football game for the championship which is slated for today, promises to be one of the best Intramural football events of the year. Game time is 12:30 on TC field.

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# Winds AND Showers

SAM OKINAGA

### Post-season battle:

Members of our Varsity football squad are battling against a most difficult problem this week. Acting athletic director Iwao Miyake, in a meeting held last Tuesday in the locker room, presented to them the conditions under which they will be playing Army next fall.

The question of whether to play Army or not sounds ostensibly simple but basically it involves considerable thought and a keen understanding of the problem.

According to Mr. Miyake, how the majority of the boys decide on the scheduled game will have a strong bearing on the decision of the board of athletic control when this problem is weighed by the board at its meeting next Wednesday.

### Before you go to bat:

Any student athlete, specifically our baseball players, should see Mr. Iwao Miyake before he signs up to play for a team other than for UH. Technicalities may prevent students who join such organizations from becoming members of any Varsity squad.

Ka Leo will print the rules set down by the board as soon as they are released.

### Showers from the pool:

Rumor has it that Coach Soichi Sakamoto will lose more swimmers to Mainland colleges in the future. This could only mean one of two things or both: that these colleges are making attractive offers or the conditions on this campus are not satisfactory to our mermen.



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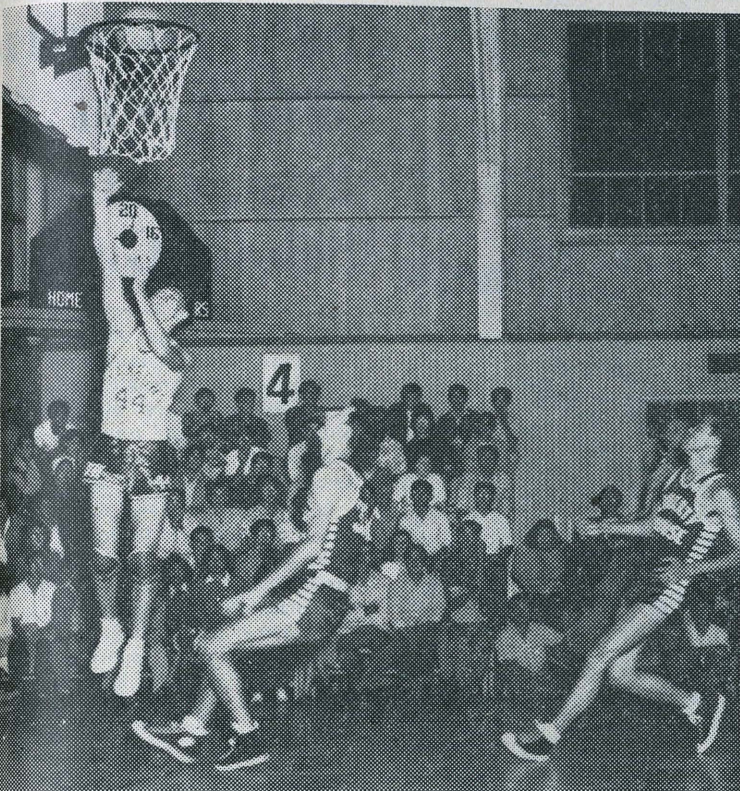
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WONG RINGS THE GONG—One of the main reasons why the Commercial league All Stars did not beat Art Gallon's Rainbows last week was the outstanding all around play of team Capt. Bobby Wong. Shown above, Bobby is flipping another through the hoop as Damien Rocha (center) and Ray Oyama (extreme right) of the All Stars look on. The UH casabamen clash with National Photo Supply tomorrow night at the gym, and pre-game dope indicates it will be a test for the 'Bows. (Photo by Nick Massey)

## National Photo Supply Favored Over Hawaii

Local cage "authorities" give the National Photo Supply cage team a slight nod over Art Gallon's Rainbow five when the two squads clash tomorrow in the gym at 8:30 p.m.

A preliminary game will be featured at 7:30.

THE 'BOWS SHOULD have their hands full trying to maintain their undefeated record of the current season. Coached by former UH casaba mentor Bert Chan Wa, National Photo will boast stars like Damien Rocha, Richard Oso, and Clarence Piccaro.

In spite of a pre-game underdog rating, the UH quintet will show a greatly strengthened team with the addition of gridmen Harry "Clown" Kahuanui, Phil Haake, Dick Mamiya, and Bobby Moore.

ROUNDING OUT the weekend of cage activity on campus, the 55th Medium Port quintet will face Coach Gallon's aggregation in the second of two contests Saturday night at the gym.

The Army outfit is rated as a high scoring ensemble, but should give the home team little difficulty.

PLAYING THE OPENER will be the UH Frosh, who are mentored by Al Saake. Their opponent was not disclosed at press time.

The Frosh, sparked by Al Manlingus and Herbert Ching, have an unbeaten record thus far this year.

MEANTIME, it was announced by athletic officials that Harry Hee had turned in his uniform for the Varsity team.

He followed the action of Richard Davi and Eugene Marchal, both of whom quit earlier in the season.

STUDENTS ARE reminded that they must present both ASUH and student activities cards to be permitted in the gym for these casaba contests.

All doubtful cards will be picked up by the gate keepers, the BAC office stated.

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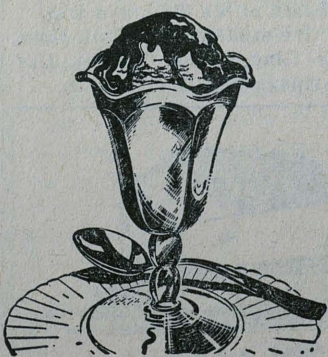
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# Debate Board To Organize Student Speakers' Bureau

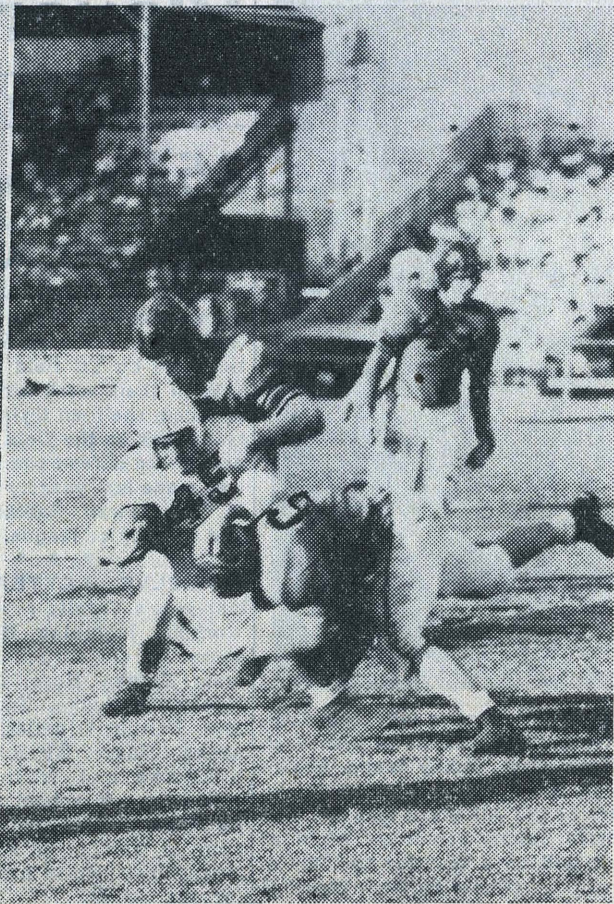
## Will Assist Business, Civic, School Groups

In an effort to acquaint UH students with various civic and professional organizations, the board of debate and forensics will direct a student speakers' bureau beginning this month, announced Mr. Clifton Cornwall, debate coach and associate professor of speech.

Qualified speakers will be presented to present 15 to 35 minute talks on current issues before civic groups, business and professional organizations, campus meetings and high school assemblies. In addition, they will have opportunities to meet and develop contacts with community leaders, Mr. Cornwall stated.

INTERESTED students are asked to contact Mr. Cornwall, Hawaii annex 8, or Mr. Orland Lefforge, speech instructor, at the speech building this week for auditions.

A brochure with a list of approved speakers and subjects will be circulated throughout the Territory, Mr. Cornwall said.



**RAINBOWS PACK ACTION IN PINE BOWL**—Outscored but never outclassed, outplayed or outfought, Coach Tommy Kaulukukui's Roaring Rainbows almost turned the tide against the Oregon State college eleven last Saturday in Hawaii's Pineapple Bowl. Winning by three touchdowns as was predicted, the Beavers could not boast playing the same colorful brand of ball the 'Bows provided. Practically every man on the local squad was a standout in his own right, and the panels above picture only three of those stars. **LEFT PANEL:** Co-capt. Jyun Hirota scores the first Rainbow TD of the game in the second period after a desperate attempt on the part of OSC End Craig McMicken (No. 86) to keep him out of pay dirt. Hirota took a pass from QB Dick Mamiya and streaked his way through the OSC secondary to tally, making the count OSC 21,

UH 7, with Jimmy Asato's conversion. **CENTER PANEL:** Strapping End Harry "Clown" Kahuanui, who played one of the best games of his career, snags a heave from Mamiya late in the last period, following which he raced 21 yds. to the Beaver 2 where he was finally hauled down. Then, with only 30 seconds remaining in the contest, Hirota scampered across for UH's final score of the afternoon. When "Clown" caught the pigskin (shown above) he was clear on all sides. **RIGHT PANEL:** Brilliant Righthalf Jimmy Asato (No. 45) is brought down by Don Samuel (foreground) and another unidentified Beaver, after he helped spark a third period drive which netted 71 yds. and a score for the Rainbows. Asato, whom Head Mentor Tommy is grooming to replace Jyun Hirota, should step in with no difficulty. (Photos by Nick Massey)

## UH-Missouri Debate To Be Transcribed

Word was received recently by Mr. Clifton Cornwell, UH debate coach, that New York publishers will make transcriptions of the UH-University of Missouri debate scheduled for March 28 at Columbia, Mo.

### UH Winter Music Concert Scheduled

The music department will present its second annual winter concert Sunday, Jan. 9, at 8 p.m. in Farrington hall.

The university a cappella choir, under the direction of Mr. Norman Rian, and the university chorus, supervised by Mr. Richard Vine, will participate.

Free tickets may be obtained at the music building.

Also disclosed in the letter was news that two of last year's UH Varsity debaters, Patsy Takemoto and Robert Fukuda, are receiving national attention through the publication by the same company of the UH-University of Colorado debate held last year.

THE PUBLISHERS, H. W. Wilson company, selected last year's debate, which is one of nine others appearing in the "University Debaters' Annual," volume 34, from thousands of intercollegiate debates which took place in 1947-48.

Miss Takemoto is presently enrolled at the Law school, University of Chicago, while Fukuda is also a law student at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

## Okinawa Students To Speak Saturday

Five UH students from Okinawa will discuss the various phases of present day life on Okinawa Saturday, Jan. 8, at 1 in the women's lounge, Hemenway hall.

The five students will appear under the auspices of the Oriental culture society.

## New Rainbow YBA Plans Get-Together

The newly organized Rainbow Young Buddhist association will hold an informal get-together Saturday, Jan. 8, at 7 p.m. in Hemenway hall.

The party will be on an invitational basis but all students interested in joining the club are invited, stated president-pro tem Katoru Uto.

## Vet Linguists May Apply For Credits

All veterans who wish to apply for credit in the Japanese language should bring their Army language school certificates with them Tuesday, Jan. 11, at 3 p.m. to SS 103.

Mr. Yukio Uyehara will test those interested in obtaining credit.

## YWCA To Honor Asilomar Delegates

To greet the five returning delegates from the YMCA-YWCA Asilomar conference held in Monterey, California, during the Yuletide holidays, the YW will hold a luncheon meeting in Hemenway hall tomorrow at 12:30 p.m.

Each delegate will speak on various phases of his Mainland trip.

The five students are Ruth Nose, Juliette Ling, Violet Tanabe, Clifford Arinaga and George Lum.

## Vine To Sing At Hemenway

Mr. Richard Vine's voice recital, previously scheduled for late Dec., will be presented tomorrow night at 8 in Hemenway hall.

Selections from Schumann, Schubert and Strauss will be included in the program, which is jointly sponsored by the music department and the Hemenway hall board of governors.

MISS MARIAN KERR, piano instructor at Punahou school and UH music lecturer, will accompany Mr. Vine.

Mr. Vine, assistant professor of music here, was formerly associated with the world famous St. Olaf college choir.

## Dr. Shimer Begins Philosophy Lecture Series Sunday

"From Science via Philosophy to Religion" will be the subject discussed by Dr. William A. Shimer Sunday, Jan. 9, at 9:15 in the women's building, Central Union church.

His subject is the sub-title of his recent book, "Conscious Clay." This lecture is one in a series of discussions on philosophy to be conducted by Dr. Shimer every Sunday morning until March.

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